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Min 1119, 24	Approved in M 2/14/62 Memorandum of Conversation	962.00 F 371.04 6193 DATE: February 1, 1962
priore 15/ #3	SUBJECT: Tour d'horizon with the German Ambassador	375.42
REVIEWED by A POI, BO OF PA CHEMP () CLASSIFY &	PARTICIPANTS: Ambassador Wilhelm G. Grewe, German Embassy Mr. George C. McGhee - M Mr. Robert M. Brandin - EUR/GER	EXCISE
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MTOF STATE A/CDC/MR () DECLASSIFY (†TECLASSIFY (†DELETE (†NOMERTE)	Professor Grewe, the German Ambassador, called for a	brief consultation prior
() DENY	Thompson-Gromyko Talks Regarding the apparent lack of interest on the part of gress in these talks, the Ambassador said	
	Mr. McGhee agreed it was a good idea to have negotiat Russians might be awaiting our response to the various pro He expressed the personal view that we should put forth reaccess authority - which would acquire status in world oping Khrushchev had apparently miscalculated the Western reaction and was hesitating because he had given his people the miscalculated to get what they wanted without difficulty. The American America	posals they had put forward. asonable proposals — e.g., nion. He also noted on to pressure on Brian
	Soviet-West German Relations The Ambassador said	æ m
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Adzhubei Visit and Salinger-Kharlamov Meeting

Er. McGhee discounted the importance of these developments saying they were concerned with questions of communications.

The Future of Ulbricht

Possible Recognition of the GDR by India

Mr. McChee said we would query our Embassy in New Delhi on the matter.

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General Heusinger

Ambassador Grewe said

Mr. Mc Thee said we would give the matter some thought and consult with other countries.

The Ambassador referred to a recent pampulet issued in Chicago attacking General Heusinger by citing quotes from the Soviet News Agency in the US. He asked whether this was legal under US law. Hr. Brandin agreed to look into this matter.

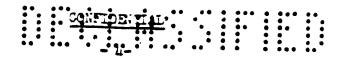
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Mr. McChee said press reporting on the conference had been distorted. There was unanimity on the basic issue -- i.e., that the Cuban system is incompatible with the CAS. Differences were mainly juridical, not policy, because there was a There was a unanimous agreereal question as to what action this group could take. ment on expelling Cuba from the Inter-American Defense Board, but there was a question about the legality of expelling Cuba from the OAS. Mr. McChee added that the Secretary felt that 'ar-reaching steps had been taken in the conference. Mr. McGhee also noted that there had been no bitterness except for the Cuban delegate who was completely isolated toward the end and left early. Mr. McGee said some of the delegates had difficult political problems at home and, therefore, could not be pushed too far, but that nevertheless there was a real question as to whether Cuba could be expelled.

Mr. McThee admitted that we would have preferred to delay the conference in view of budget hearings, but that it was necessary for hemisphere as well as US reasons to go sheed with it: He thought the press had played up the conference a little too much in sevence, but that it would give it better treatment now that a little too much in sevence, but that it would give it better treatment now that the Secretary and the Congressional members of the delegation had returned.

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Association



Association of Neutrals with the Common Market

In response to the Ambassador's question about US views on the association of neutral nations with the Common Market, Mr. McGhee said that it was basically a matter for those countries and the Common Market to work out. He said our position on the dangers of political dilution was well known, but that our final position would depend on developments. He wondered whether the neutrals could not solve the trade problem along the lines we were considering. He said it was not clear that the Rome Treaty really envisaged the association of neutrals, although it did have in mind the Greek problem. He asked the Ambassador about the position of Austria.

The Ambassador said

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